

Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

The Centre of South-
ern Alberta's Great
Sugar Beet Industry.

RAYMOND

Where the prize-winn-
ing Baby Beef of Alb-
erta are finished on
alfalfa, grain and beet
by-products.

VOLUME 35

FRIDAY MARCH 18th. 1938

NUMBER 51

Annual Relief Society Party Thursday

The two wards joined to-
gether again Thursday night, in
observing the Annual Relief
Society party, which commem-
orates the organization of the
Relief Society, and is always
held on or as near as possible
to the 17th of Ireland. A large
crowd attended and enjoyed the
program, which was followed by
dancing to the music of the Pop
Higgins Orchestra.

Following is the program:
Opening song and invocation.
Relief Society Chorus by the
Raymond First Ward.

Reading—Mrs. Harold Stev-
ens.

Vocal Duett—Mrs. E.E. Reith
man and Cyril Lane.

Reading—Miss Virginia Zab-
riskie.

Piano Solo—Miss Margaret
Wing.

Vocal Duett—Misses Eva
Palmer and Melba King.

Reading—Mrs. Henry Gibb.

Dramatic Skit—Grade 10 of
the High School directed by Miss
Kittlitz.

Relief Society Chorus by the
Raymond Second Ward.

Vocal Solo—Monty Scoville.

Tap Dance—Miss Geraldine
Court.

Chas. Nickle was in Leth-
bridge on business Thursday
afternoon.

You need the Recorder, we
need your subscription. Come in
and let's see if we can't make a
swap that will benefit both of us
The Recorder.

Col S. T. Wood, who has been
acting Police Commissioner dur-
ing the recent illness of Commis-
sioner MacBrien, has been named
Commissioner of the R.C.
M.P. one of the most noted
police organizations in the
world possibly.

Leland Wall, son of Mrs. Geo.
Wall, who has been working in
Cardston for the past two years
was married last Saturday to
Miss June Gregson, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. S. Gregson,
pioneers of the Cardston district.
The ceremony was performed
by Pres. Z. W. Jacobs at his
home in the presence of relatives
and friends of the happy young
couple, who will make their
home in Cardston. We offer our
congratulations and best wishes
to the newlyweds for a long and
happy married life.

AUSTRIA SURRENDERS INDEPENDENCE

The news spotlight of the
world switched over the week-
end from war torn Spain and
China to Germany and Austria,
where in one of the boldest steps
in recent years, the independ-
ence of Austria was swallowed
up by Herr Hitler and his Nazi
forces and Austria made a prov-
ince of Germany. At present,
according to news reports the
same procedure is being con-
sidered with respect to Czechos-
lovakia.

In order to avoid the shed-
ding of blood as the German
storm troops marched into Aus-
trian cities, Chancellor Schus-
nigg and Premier Miklas both
resigned, and Dr. Seyss-Inquart
one of Hitler's chief allies or-
dered no resistance to the troops.
While other nations protested
verbally to this usurpation of
freedom, Hitler and his forces
carried on, and the first of the
week he made a triumphal entry
into the capital city of Vienna
and welcomed his new German
subjects and referred to his
phenomenal rise to power in
Europe.

NEWS NOTES

Fred Horne, Lethbridge, and
his father Wm. Horae of Cal-
gary, were business visitors in
Raymond on Monday of this
week.

Quite a number of local fans
accompanied the Jacks to Leth-
bridge Thursday evening. Put-
ting it tersely, they went, they
saw, they returned and said
little.

The regular meeting of the
Municipal Council was held
Monday afternoon. The road
program for the coming year oc-
cupied the major portion of the
time, and the regular payroll
was passed and ordered paid.

A fire started Monday night
in the Chas. Mehew house oc-
cupied by Heary Sherles. The
blaze was extinguished before
much damage was done. The
fire engine encountered some
difficulty in reaching the blaze
when it hit a mud hole and was
held up for a few minutes.

S. B. Smith is nearly finished
now after a month's work in
the Raymond Mercantile Co. store,
where he has washed the
large painted ceiling, kalsomined
the walls and painted and
varnished the woodwork. The
store has a bright look about it.

Bob Graham spent last week
in Saskatchewan where he sold
several cars of hay. Bob says
conditions in Saskatchewan are
not very cheery. People are re-
ally hard up. One coal dealer
reported 700 tons sold in and
around Regina in ten days time,
and practically all of it was on
relief orders.

Sunday night last was "Fam-
ily Night" in the Raymond First
Ward, and a very interesting
and instructive program was
presented there by the Vance
family. First Ward people de-
clare that the programs bring
out a great deal of hidden and
at times unexpected talent in
the ward members.

A car collision occurred on
Broadway Monday afternoon,
when Howard Betts in his coupe
collided with Glen Tollestrup's
truck. Betts was driving away
from the Hervey Blacksmith
shop and turning to go up the
street, and Tollestrup was head-
ing south on Broadway. In the
crash the right front fender,
wheel and spring on the coupe
were quite badly bent, and the
fender and bumper on the truck
crimped some. Neither was trav-
elling fast and the impact was
therefore light.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holt and
Milton Strong were the speak-
ers at the Raymond 2nd Ward
on Sunday evening last. Mr. and
Mrs. Holt had been away three
months or more spending their
time in Southern Utah, Arizona,
California and coming home
through Washington, Oregon
and British Columbia. They were
glad to be home again and said
that while things in places look-
ed very good, generally speak-
ing people were better to stay
here in Alberta. Milton Strong
had spent a two months vaca-
tion in Utah, and reported a very
enjoyable visit. He had visited
a large number of former Ray-
mondites, all of whom wanted
to be remembered to Raymond
folks. A vocal duett by the Miss-
es Melba King and Elaine Pal-
mer, and a special anthem by
the Choir were the special mus-
ical numbers. The hall was
crowded to the doors.

Major Strange Speaks To Rotary

Between forty and fifty mem-
bers and guests of the local
Rotary Club gathered in the
United Church Monday night
to listen to a very informative
address by Major H. Strange
research director of the Searle
Grain Co., Winnipeg.

Preceding the talk of the
Major business of the Club was
taken up, the guests introduced
and community singing indulg-
ed in.

In his opening remarks the
Major put the meeting in fine
spirits with a few stories, and
he also paid tribute to John A.
Widstoe, one of the first men
he met when he came out from
England to commence farming,
and a man who had stretched a
three day visit into a three
month stay and made his guests
enjoy every minute of it. Re-
ferring to the wheat question
he said we were amongst the
most dependent people on an
export for at least 200,000,000
bushels of wheat annually and
that unless this market could
be found, business of every de-
scription would suffer greatly in
Canada, as all other business,
including even the sugar beet
were dependent on the success
of wheat raising.

Speaking of climatic condi-
tions and soil conditions of the
prairie west, he stated that a
close study of weather and crop
conditions which study had
gone back more than 30 years,
convinced him that conditions
for the growing of crops were
just as good today as they ever
had been, and that despite the
cries of calamity howlers that

Geo. H. Brewerton left this
week-end for a two weeks motor
trip to the Pacific Coast and in-
tervening points.

A large number of Raymond
people are at the Temple on Wed-
nesday, an excursion of nearly
100 going from the 2nd Ward.
A very enjoyable trip was re-
ported.

Sport Gossip

The Jacks hested the Shelby
Independents to the tune of 63-
21 in an exhibition game here
Friday night last. The score
pretty well tells the stories. The
visitors were unable to solve
the attack of the Jacks, and
Donny led the local point get-
ters with 20, 16 for Nalder and 8
for Fairbanks. This was a return
game with Shelby for one the
Jacks played there a month ago.

The Raymond High School
lost to the Lethbridge Collegi-
ate in a regular High-School
fixture with a score of 39-19 in
a game in which the local High
School boys just simply couldn't
get going. In the first game of
the evening the 2nd Ward M
Men defeated the Lethbridge
Collegiate Juniors 22-17 to give
Raymond two wins out of three
games.

Curly Sloan says the boys are
really training seriously for
the Boxing bouts in Cardston on
March 30th. They take their
road work every morning, and
most of them are doing from
one to three miles to improve
their wind and strengthen their
legs. Don't get excited when you
see the boys running on the
road, there's no fire, they're
just out conditioning.

Observers who have visited
the Opera House when the box-

the country was going to the
dogs, he still had faith in West
ern Canada, and we would see
bumper crops produced again
just as we had in the past,
and that when world conditions
became stabilized, and we learned
to balance our programs a
little better, prosperity would
return to the West.

In his opinion about 4,000,000
acres of grass land had been
broken up for farming that
never should have been distur-
bed, and as soon as the people
who are trying to farm this
section are rehabilitated in grain
growing areas, and this allowed
to go back to grass, then the
present acreage seeded each
year may safely be planted, and
there is no good reason why a
market should not be found for
the crop, although there will
always be years of adverse prices
in this game the same as every
other vocation in life.

He paid a high tribute to the
Experimental Farms of the coun-
try for the help they were giv-
ing farmers and ranchers in the
solving of their problems and
urged all to take advantage of
the information these farms had
to give out. He paid a personal
tribute to Superintendent Fair-
field of the Lethbridge Farm,
as a man who was thoroughly
practical, and whose fame had
spread over the entire North
American continent.

A hearty vote of thanks was
given the Major at the conclus-
ion of his talk, and also to Rot-
arian Bill Fairfield of the Leth-
bridge Club for bringing him
to the Raymond Club.

F. S. Leffingwell, Milk River
farmer was a Raymond visitor
on Thursday.

10,450,000 unemployed are re-
ported in the States now, the
highest in three years. The pres-
ent business recession is blamed
for an additional 4,300,000 out
of work.

Special Town Council Meeting Held

2ND WARD DRAMA

TUESDAY NIGHT

Directed by Miss Iris Jones
and Mrs. Ruth Salomon, the
three act comedy drama, "A
Prince There Was" will be pre-
sented in the 2nd Ward Church
next Tuesday night. A good
strong cast has been selected
for this show and those who at-
tend are assured of a very en-
joyable evening. It was pre-
sented recently by the First Ward
Mutuals and was greatly en-
joyed by the audience.
Because of the show no Mutual
will be held that night. Pro-
ceeds for the night will go to-
ward the purchase of an auto-
matic stoker for the Church, so
in the interests of this project,
at least every 2nd Ward member
should attend. Curtain at 8:15.

NEWS NOTES

Beth Walker spent the week-
end in Cardston.

If you want to sell'em, you
must tell'em. Tell'em through
the columns of the Recorder, the
recognized advertising medium
of Raymond and district.

Potatoes are hardly worth
sacking. Wholesalers early this
week were offering \$6.50 loaded
on the cars, and out of this had
to come the cost of the sacks,
sorting and the agent's commis-
sion. Potato growers are ut-
terly "disgustipated."

J. C. Hendry, barrister of
Lethbridge, and well known to
many Raymond people, succ-
umbed to a heart attack at his
home Tuesday morning at 7:30
a.m. while he was dressing. He
was 60 years of age.

The Municipal grader started
work this week on the road in
the Card coulee which is being
raised eight or ten feet above
its present level, and will make
this a very fine road.

Raymond Mercantile Co. Ltd.,
delivered a new McCormick-Deer-
ing 20 Farmall steel-wheeled
tractor and 2 bottom plow to
Alex Nemeth on Wednesday of
this week.

Spring is near. Pussy Willows
are out, robins are reported
back again from their winter
homes, gophers are out in large
numbers, and it won't be many
days until baby chicks will com-
mence to arrive from hatcheries
all signs that "spring, beautiful
spring" is almost with us once
more.

Mayors of Canadian cities in
Convention in Ottawa this week
maintain that municipalities are
at the end of their rope in the
care of relief, and argue that
the Federal Government should
take over all of this and organ-
ize it in such a way that allow-
ances would be uniform and
that whenever a person had an
opportunity for a few days
work they would be forced to
take it, and if not lose their
relief entirely.

John Rubert, farm laborer,
aged 30 was killed on a level
crossing two miles west of Chin
Saturday morning, when the
truck he was driving was struck
by a C.P.R. passenger train
eastbound from Lethbridge.
The body was found 15 feet
from the scene of the accident
and the truck was demolished
by the impact. A coroner's jury
is investigating the accident.
Conductor Sam Jones, who used
to be on this line was in charge
of the train.

A special meeting of the
Town Council was held Monday
night to decide on the question
of a Secretary-Treasurer for
the Town. A motion was passed
first accepting the resignation
of Secretary O. H. Snow and
thanking him for his long and
faithful service to the Town
and its citizens.

Twelve applications were read
for the position, and after much
discussion of the various ap-
plicants, the unanimous choice of
the Council was Warren L. Jones
at present Solicitor of the Town,
who will combine his duties as
Solicitor with those of Secret-
ary, and serve the Town in both
capacities.

The question of the utility
man was also discussed, and
V. L. Phillips will be the utility
man for this year, with Jas.
Still also hired for a month to
assist in the clean-up of the
Town, and also to haul gravel in
some of the mud holes in our
streets. It was a little after mid
night when the meeting adjour-
ned.

ACES BEAT JACKS 48-39

The Jacks fell before the at-
tack of the Lethbridge Aces in
the Collegiate Wednesday night
by a score of 48-39, and on the
basis of total points of 2 games,
the home team will face a 6
point handicap tonight.

Jacks went into the lead in
the early minutes of Wednes-
day's game, but the Aces over-
took them before the breather,
and led all the way through. Up
until six minutes before time
the Aces were in head 21 points,
but the Jacks staged a spree
that brought them within nine
points of their opponents before
the final bell.

Dunlop, running guard of the
Aces seemed to carry a rabbit's
foot Wednesday as he was scor-
ing from long distances almost
at will. The locals fought hard,
but the Aces had a good night
and were peppering the hoop
repeatedly.

The local boys however, are
confident that they can go on
the floor tonight and wipe out
this lead and win the divisional
championship. A good crowd
will likely be on hand to watch
the game which should be a real
battle.

A tragedy occurred at East
Coulee, near Drumhelled Satur-
day afternoon when two small
girls, aged five and six were
struck by a bus, as they were
walking in the centre of the
road. One of the girls died be-
fore reaching hospital, and the
other one passed away Sunday
afternoon. An inquest is being
held.

ALLIS CHALMERS SCHOOL MONDAY

The Allis Chalmers Farming
School at the Capitol Theatre on
Monday was very well attended
and was very interesting to all
who attended. The pictures were
running from 1 p.m. until short-
ly after five and when school
dismissed and the pupils came
to the show by invitation, the
building was crowded to the
doors.

Messrs. Thomas and Hays
from the Calgary office were
present and explained the pic-
tures in places. One of the most
interesting machines shown was
the all-purpose harvester which
will harvest 92 different crops
of various sorts. Bob Graham is
the local Allis-Chalmers repre-
sentative.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

Published Every Thursday
Advertising rates on application
Non-political. Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district

BETTER ROADS FOR SMALL COST

A cinder drive is in progress at present to improve some of the main streets of the town. Under present arrangements ten trucks and twelve teams are busy on the streets, the Town paying the crane at the Factory and the truck owners donating their time and labor to improve the streets, especially those adjacent to the homes of the truck owners. Several single hands are also on the job to help with the spreading of the cinders.

By this co-operation with the men who own trucks and teams, a great deal of work is being accomplished at a small cost. Under present financial conditions, it would be impossible for the Town to pay the bills for having this work done on a yardage or a day basis, but under present arrangements a great deal of work can be done at a small cost, and every single individual in Raymond, both taxpayers and others will benefit by the drive.

Now then, the point is, if you have not been contacted with respect to this move and are in a position to help, get in touch with Lloyd MacPhee or George Court who have charge of the drive and get a hand in. As long as outfits will keep hauling in sufficient numbers to justify it, the crane will be kept busy loading outfits so that a great many loads can be spread on the roads each day without the usual effort of shovel loading. The Factory officials are co-operating in a very fine manner to make the drive a success, and the Council would like to see the drive continue long enough to get the streets most used in condition for the present season at least so that every little item will not make an impassable road.

We appeal to the loyal citizens of the Town to assist in the project.

ASPECTS OF ADVERTISING

(An editorial from the Rotarian Magazine)

Two men spent a afternoon together at golf. They were not very well acquainted, and at the clubhouse afterward one said to the other, "By the way, what is your line of business?"

"I am a minister," was the reply.

The other in great confusion apologized to be cloth for the shocker, "I am a minister," was the reply.

"Never mind," twinkled the minister, "I'd probably swear, too, if I played as badly as you

LISTEN...
on Friday Night
"CANADA-1938"
IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S
INSPIRING PROGRAM
FRIDAY 8 P.M. M.S.T.
CJCA - CFAC - CJOC - CFEN
CKBI - CFQC - CKCK

Let us do your
WORRYING about YOUR
BAKING
Baker's bread is greatly
relished by growing
children and adults.
Maple Leaf Bakery

That story—it's common property—may come to the minds of readers interested in the trends and problems of advertising. Perhaps some will draw an analogy between the golfer who compensates for his lame game by bad language and the advertiser who tries to conceal his lack of anything to say for his product, by much irrelevant talk about glamour and sex appeal.

His type exists, certainly, but there is evidence that he is not the whole picture, perhaps not much more than a rough edge of it. An aspect of advertising to which the laity has given little attention is that in which the "adman" has set up checks upon his own behavior.

Back in 1911, counsel for Printers' Ink, a leading advertising magazine in the United States, drew up a statute which would make false advertising a misdemeanor. Most of the 48 states have since adopted The Printers' Ink Model Statute as written or with slight modification.

You've heard the slogan "Truth in Advertising"? It came out of the 1912 convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World (now known as the International Advertising Association.) And from the same meeting came the National Better Business Commission, whose purpose is to forward higher standards of honesty and reliability in advertising. Every large city and many a smaller one in the United States now has a Better Business Bureau—of whose services the reader probably needs no description.

Defenders of modern advertising could say much of the educational work of advertising clubs, of the courses of study which colleges and universities have instituted to teach advertising—ethical, intelligent advertising. Suffice it here to say that advertising knows, and long has known that it must cure its own abuses, knows that there is an important difference between "playing" a good game of advertising and just "talking" one.

FEEDING AND CARE OF BABY CHICKS

Three of the essentials in rearing healthy chicks are good strong chicks, reasonably good equipment, and good feed. With the sale of chicks by grade, the buyer in Canada today is protected as never before; and feed and equipment can be purchased with every assurance of giving satisfaction.

Before chicks are placed in a brooder house, it should be thoroughly cleaned by washing out all the dust and dirt. The floor and the walls near the floor should then be scrubbed with hot lye water, after which the building should be given a good spraying, using a strong solution of coal-tar disinfectant. The brooder stove should then be set up to dry out the house, the stove being fixed to maintain a temperature of 90 degrees at the outside of the hover, two inches off the floor. Place a low wire screen around the stove two feet from the outside of the hover, so that the chicks cannot wander away from the stove during the first few days. When the wire is removed, round off all corners of the brooder house so that chicks cannot crowd into them. Place on the floor a clean litter of shavings, peat moss, finely cut straw, or fine gravel (never use sand or loam.) With a vessel filled with lukewarm water for each 50 chicks the house is now ready for the arrival of the brood.

It is advisable never to place more than 250 chicks under one hover, preferably 200, if the chicks must be confined till six or eight weeks old. A small handful of fine grit or gravel may be mixed with the first starter mash, which is placed on clean boards or paper. Feed several times daily for two or three days, after which the starter may be placed in low hoppers. After the first week place the feeders and water fountains in frames three inches high covered with small-mesh wire; this prevents the chicks from coming in contact with the litter near these dishes. Scrub out the water fountains daily.

Start reducing the heat of the brooder house as soon as the chicks are ten days old, or past the baby stage, so that by the fourth week the only really warm place is under the hover. This may be accomplished by opening up more curtains, allowing more fresh air. It will be found that this will increase feed consumption, resulting in more rapid feathering and producing a healthier chick.

Up to the time a chick is two weeks old maintaining uniform heat and keeping a supply of starter and clean water before the chicks is all that is required. From then on a more bulky feed is required or the chick will develop too rapidly with weak internal organs. To meet this need sprouted oats and sometimes mangelwurzels are fed. The oats are fed in worn-out pails fitted with wire bottoms, and hung in the pens so that the chicks have to jump to pick out the oats; as the chicks grow the pails are raised. This feed supplies three important needs of early brooding: it gives a supply of green feed, adds bulk to the ration, and keeps the chicks active. Twice during the day the feed hoppers are taken up to allow the chicks to become hungry. Scratch grain is added at the second week, the amount being gradually increased to all they will clean up late in the afternoon. This is fed in the drymash hoppers.

The matter of how often a brooderhouse should be cleaned is debatable. Experience shows that cleaning twice each week, in preference to once, and placing all feed and water dishes on wire frames, has reduced to a minimum adult mortality due to paralysis and coccidiosis. Observations indicate that adult mortality can be cut down by eight or even ten per cent, by practising more sanitation in brooding and rearing.

B. F. Cheney; PROVINCIAL HATCHERIES
Dominion Experimental Station Permit No. 201 Phone 25731
Kentville, N. S. 10633-101st St., Edmonton, Alta.



WEEKLY LETTER

DOES THIS INTEREST YOU

Recently we received a letter from a stockman requesting certain information and we were rather startled by his concluding sentence which was: "Please send the bill for the trouble I am putting you to." We were startled as we thought it was general knowledge that there are no charges for anything of this kind and that the service of the Experimental Station is free to the public in any manner in which they can be given.

Our greatest desire is to be of service to the agricultural community of southern Alberta, and our only justification for existence is that we obtain fundamental facts which may be put into practical application by farmers and ranchers for the improvement of agriculture. The Experimental Station is primarily a fact finding institution but obviously the facts must be presented before they can be of any value. This presentation is made through public meetings, field days, bulletins and reports, newspaper articles, weekly letters, personal contact and personal correspondence.

Personal contact and personal correspondence are in many respects the most desirable for by these methods attention can be given to particular questions and generalities can to a large extent be eliminated. Therefore we invite people to come to the Station or write to us about any agricultural production problem with which they may be confronted. A fairly complete staff is available to discuss most of the problems which arise in our agriculture and the results obtained in experimental work on the Station and the widely scattered Sub-stations and Illustration Stations provide a fund of knowledge which can be of assistance to most farmers at least in some of their difficulties.

This may be most obvious in cases such as when new crops are being introduced and the choice of variety, cultural methods and methods of harvesting must be learned. Usually such information can be obtained from the Experimental Station either before the crops are introduced commercially or at any time before the farmers at large have learned through costly experience how to handle such new crops.

Dr. F. M. HALL DENTIST

Office in Post Office Block
Phone 55 Raymond
In Magnath each Thursday

Attention!

FARMERS & POULTRYMEN

The Hardy, Vigorous, Cold Climate Birds, that we draw our egg supply from safeguard our customers from inferior baby chicks. It takes stamina for the birds to lay all winter in the below zero temperature. Play safe this coming season, and buy your sexed Pullets, or baby chicks from a hatchery with a reputation for vigorous chicks. Place your order now, to be assured of getting your chicks when you want them. Don't delay and regret it later on. 10% Discount on all orders received before March 1st. Colored Catalogue and Prices Mailed on Request.

B. F. Cheney; PROVINCIAL HATCHERIES
Dominion Experimental Station Permit No. 201 Phone 25731
Kentville, N. S. 10633-101st St., Edmonton, Alta.

PICOBAC
PIPE
TOBACCO
FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

HALL'S BARBER SHOP

POPULAR PRICES
SATISFACTORY SERVICE.

CALL IN FOR A SMOOTH
SHAVE

Warren L. Jones, LL.B.

Notary Public,
BARRISTER and SOLICITOR,
Post Office Bldg., Raymond.

J. S. Madill

Physician & Surgeon
PHONE 66 Raymond

Insurance

Agent for CANADA LIFE
ASSURANCE CO.
Also several good Fire Insurance Companies.

J. H. Walker

L. McPhee

IMPERIAL OIL AGENT

3 STAR GASOLINE
MARVELLUM Oils & Greases
Phone 1 or 71 Raymond

Bob Graham sold a tractor to Jos. Beresnak last week, as Allis-Chalmers rubber tired one.

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS
will come to your home every day through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
It records for you the world's news, for the people who read it. The Monitor does not contain any religious or political bias. It is a paper of fact, and its purpose is to give the world a fair and accurate picture of the world as it is. It is a paper of the future, and its purpose is to give the world a fair and accurate picture of the world as it will be.

HOTEL York
CALGARY
EXTRA LOW RATES \$1.50
Excellent COFFEE SHOP
ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

Phone 32 Geo. Ralph Res. Phone 33 Fred R. Loh
Res. Phone 40 "Mutt" Ralph
Service
Drayage and Transfer
Anytime - Anywhere
Full Insurance Protects Every Cargo
RALPH BROS.
Transfer

BORROWING EXPERIENCES



Typical of the many ways in which the Bank is able to render assistance to customers is the following experience from our records.

"Do you remember that money you lent me to buy a truck to work my old gravel pit? Well that was my start in life and I will never be able to thank the Bank of Montreal and yourself for that lift."

It was an old customer of the Bank of Montreal speaking

to one of our branch managers. The customer, who had found a market for his gravel and through the Bank found the means of reaching that market, is now the owner of an important truck transporting business. We are glad to have been of assistance and that he remembers.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817

"a bank where small accounts are welcome"

Modern, Experienced Banking Service... the Outcome of 120 Years' Successful Operation



Up in the clouds

by Beulah Earle

INSTALMENT FIFTEEN

Monty Wallace has just arrived in California, having broken the East-West cross country airplane record. Natalie Wade, mistaken by him for a newspaper reporter, writes the exclusive account of Monty's arrival, and succeeds in securing a trial job with a paper in exchange for the story. Natalie becomes attached to Monty.

Although she discovers Monty's love for her is not sincere Natalie admits that she loves him. She is assigned by her paper to report Monty's activities for publication. Jimmy Hale, the newspaper's photographer, becomes Natalie's co-worker.

Natalie interviews Jabe Marion, a wealthy airplane builder, who decides to build a record-breaking round the world plane for Monty. Marion's daughter, Sunny, exquisitely beautiful, is attracted to Monty. She invites Natalie to dine with her, when they meet the aviator unexpectedly.

Natalie discovers that Sunny is jealous of her friendship with Monty, and that she is trying to prevent them from being alone. After driving to a mountain resort with Sunny and Jimmy, Monty again declares his love for Natalie.

Sunny attempts to drive Natalie from Monty's attention by climbing a high wall. She almost loses her balance and is pulled back by Monty. Jimmy later asks Natalie to consider his love for her if she refuses Monty.

Natalie induces Monty to set out with her in an airplane search for two missing aviators. At dusk Monty lands the plane in the open country, where he and Natalie must spend the night. Resuming the search in the

thing, but he is using that storm to cut his flying time on the first leg. It means a tail wind for him most of the way.

Their own ship mounted higher and higher to escape the fury of the wind. Both pilots stuck to the forward cabin. Now and then she was sure that they were anxious about the fate of their own plane.

But at last she knew that the danger was past. Moonlight shone on a rolling sea of clouds beneath at last and when they made their early morning stop even these clouds had disappeared.

It was still early to have word from Monty. But it seemed to her significant that he had nowhere circled a vessel or shown the great white M A C on his under wing surfaces to any person anywhere.

The night had been madness and now the day flight over the desert stretched before her like a terrifying sentence of imprisonment.

Jimmy had paid her little head. But he had hung over Sunny Marion throughout the night and even now was clinging to her arm as they moved about the hangar grounds after their breakfast.

Jabe Marion had been kindly but there had been little understanding in him. He wondered apparently that a mere newspaper writer could be so much concerned at the outcome of the flight.

Father and daughter now moved together toward the trimotor and Jimmy Hale stood for an instant at Natalie's side.

"Keep a stiff upper lip, kid," he said huskily. "Plenty worse times than him have made it easy across the Atlantic."

She thanked him for the cour-

Wallace. He isn't licked yet." "I know," Natalie said softly, "but it frightens me to think of him alone out there."

Mack Hanlon burst into the place then. He seemed as much concerned as Jimmy. "What's the matter, Nat? They told me you passed out."

"Just scared, I guess," she told him. "And tired. Let me get at a typewriter and I'll give you a yarn."

"Forget it," Mack bade her. "Take the day off till you get in shape."

But Natalie insisted on writing what she could, and as she wrote her courage came back. For she found herself writing the story of the millions who waited for word of the world flier. And the story was one of prayer and confidence.

"If the lift of human hearts can keep his plane aloft," she wrote, "then Mont Wallace is safe."

It seemed as she wrote that this must be true, that Mont could not fail and she finished with new strength, to wait for the delayed news from him.

Jimmy had gone on to the office. Sunny and Jabe Marion had gone home to rest, leaving behind instructions that the first word should be relayed to them. But Natalie could not rest. She could not leave the side of the little radio operator who huddled over his short-wave set.

It was dark outside the small office, when at last the operator stiffened suddenly to intense listening.

TO BE CONTINUED

OUR EDMONTON LETTER

(By T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Alberta—Debt legislation introduced into the Alberta legislature last week, as provided in two bills sponsored by Lucien Maynard, proved to be little more than extension of a moratorium through impeding any foreclosure action but at the same time taking no action to reduce debts.

One of the bills provides that no foreclosure action against any farm home is to be entertained in a court at all, and that any foreclosure action against a home in a city, town or village may be proceeded with only when the applicant has posted \$2,000, which is to be turned over to the occupant of the home if the foreclosure is executed.

The other bill provides that debtors may apply to the debt adjustment board to have their debts brought under the wing



The question of living in Vancouver during your visit is easily solved by staying at Hotel Grosvenor. The city is built all round it—it's easy and quick to reach shops, theatres, churches, boats or trains—and the rates are reasonable.



of a new plan by which the debtor is to deposit one quarter of his income with the debt adjustment board for distribution among his creditors, and having done that the debtor is free from other efforts to collect debts.

These two bills are regarded as comparisons to the bill, now before the house, which extends the moratorium for another year by statute.

There has been no legislation at all so far, however, to reduce debts, although some plan which would cut principal has been rumored for the past year. Although protected from any prosecution for debt, Alberta citizens continue to owe as much as ever, without help from the legislature.

From the Liberal side of the house last week came a proposal that the provincial government set up a large number of debt adjustment boards—enough to cover all parts of the province—which would study the situation between each debtor and creditor and endeavor to reach an understanding between them for reduction of debt. In case where a satisfactory adjustment could not be agreed upon with the debt board itself, the board established under the federal Farmers' Creditors' Arrangements act would be asked to intercede and establish a settlement.

By such a system of debt adjustment boards, providing the personnel of the boards was of high calibre and undoubted integrity, a large proportion of Alberta citizens' debts could be scaled down within a few weeks, the Liberals declared. But the provincial government had no comment to make on the proposal and no action to take on the plan.

James Hansen, Independent member of the house, for Taber, who crossed the floor in 1936 and so became the first man to lead the Social Credit party after the 1935 election, delivered during the week his first speech since he took his seat in the house. Although he attacked the government, and threatened to force a bye-election in his constituency if any member or agent of the government attempted to prevent him from doing and saying what his own conscience guided, the whole house, with the exception of cabinet ministers, applauded him repeatedly.

It is not the fault of the "financial interests" but of the Alberta government itself that farmers in Alberta are now lack of the short-term credit which many of them need to finance the year's crop, Mr. Hansen declared in thoughtful, calm and dispassionate speech.

By its legislation which has done no one any good, the government has wrecked the credit of the people of Alberta; and now it is not just something to talk about, but a very real asset

PLAN NOW FOR FUTURE PROFIT BY DECIDING TO ORDER YOUR CHICK REQUIREMENTS FROM "PRINGLE'S" ALL CHICKS HATCHED FROM GOVERNMENT APPROVED BLOOD-TESTED FLOCKS.

Price per 100	March	April	May
White Leghorn Pullets	\$24.00	\$23.00	\$20.00
White Leghorns	12.00	11.50	10.00
B. Rocks and R. I. Reds	14.00	13.50	12.00
Rock and Red Pullets	24.00	23.00	20.00
Wyandottes and Buffs	15.00	14.50	13.00

WE GUARANTEE 100% LIVE ARRIVAL STRONG, STURDY CHICKS THAT WILL PLEASE YOU. ORDER NOW FROM OUR NEAREST HATCHERY.

Pringle Electric Hatcheries
CALGARY EDMONTON

DRIVERS WARNED

UNDER NEW PLAN

Safety measures for highways traffic continue to occupy the attention of provincial authorities across Canada. As the volume of tourist traffic increases and hard surfacing of highways is extended, the demands for safe driving become all the more insistent.

A system of warning drivers has just been brought into operation in the province of Ontario.

which, when it exists, means dollars and cents in profit to those who have it, Mr. Hansen said. By ruining that credit, he declared, the provincial government has actually decreased purchasing power because it has become necessary for farmers to hoard their cash instead of being assured that they can get short term credits, with additional purchasing power, when they need it.

When Mr. Hansen sat down the Social Credit private members pounded their desks, and N. B. James, of Acadia, declared that although the Taber member had left the Social Credit party, he had the respect of every member of that side of the house.

There the motorists will be given a warning by the police, whether a summons is to be issued or not. There are many borderline cases, such as minor infractions of motor vehicle regulations, that will be covered by this regulation.

One copy of the warning will go to provincial police headquarters and the other to the department of highways.

If the same driver is warned on one highway and later by another officer in a different section of the province, the two warnings will appear upon the record.

When three minor offences accumulate, the driver's license may be suspended or he may be forced to undergo an examination as to his fitness.

A similar system has been adopted in New Brunswick while British Columbia is embarking upon a system of examining all 200,000 drivers in that province as to their qualifications.

Measures that will bring about safer driving have been given the strong endorsement of officials of the Alberta Motor Association which is campaigning for reduction of the accident toll in this province.



A storm struck their ship over the Alleghenies

morning, they finally locate the fliers. Natalie wires the story to her paper. That night at dinner, Marion announces a non-stop, 'round the world flight, with Monty piloting the new plane 'Sunny Marion.'

Monty's plan is to have ten refuelling stations along the route, where pilots are to go aloft to refuel his plane. Monty flies with Natalie to New York, where he will begin the flight eastward. They are followed by Jimmy and Sunny.

They would be talking, these men, of casual things over their shortwave sets while the man she loved went to his room for all they knew, over the Atlantic.

When a storm struck their ship over the Alleghenies as they headed for the southern route of flight, her last hope of Monty's safety fled. That storm would overtake him in mid-Atlantic. It would hurl him down into the angry ocean.

Her imagination pictured him going to destruction and she wished that she might go with him.

But Jabe Marion laughed at her fears when she said something of the sort.

"Monty knows what he's doing," he declared. "It's a daring

age that word gave her and then climbed with him into the cabin of their ship.

Another stretch of dreary hours, another and another and at last they were dropping down to the home port. Natalie wanted to leap and race to the flight office for word of Monty. But she managed to sit still till the plane grounded. Then she walked with the others to the company hangar.

A couple of young men from the office came out to meet them.

"Any word?" she cried out when she could not keep silent any longer.

She faltered when they shook their heads.

But when they came closer and said that Monty was overdue at the first control station, she gave a little cry and slumped to the ground. Blackness engulfed her and she knew no more till they brought her to in the small office.

Her eyes, opening, lighted first on Jimmy Hale's white face. Sunny stood beside him and her face showed a true alarm.

But that glance of triumph was still there, it seemed, as Natalie struggled to sit up.

"Gosh, kid, you gave us a scare," cried Jimmy. "Don't take it so hard. You know Monty

MEET SPRING ON THE COAST

BARGAIN FARES

MAR. 18 to 26 to

Pacific Coast

VANCOUVER-VICTORIA-NANAIMO

Chiefs of Travel in COACHES - TOURIST or STANDARD SLEEPERS

Fares slightly higher for Tourist or Standard Sleepers in addition to usual berth charges

RETURN LIMIT 30 DAYS in addition to date of sale STOPOVERS ALLOWED at Stations Calgary, Nelson and West

For Fares, Train Service, etc. Apply Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific



PARENTS

Give your Child this Advantage

SOMETHING every parent of a growing child should know—a survey of 10,000 school children has proved that a typewriter, used for homework, improves general school work enormously. Spelling, reading and composition are especially bettered. Why deny your child this help, when it costs so little?

Not only your children, but you, and all your family, will enjoy using the Remington Portable Typewriter at home.

REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

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as low as \$3.00 month

Come in and try a REMINGTON PORTABLE for yourself To-Day at the

Raymond Recorder, Phone 24

New Shipment of Spring Suits and Top Coats for Men Suits for Boys

● New Styles and Colors ●
See Them & Buy your Needs Now.

Wall Paper

to Clear for New Stock at

10 cents

per Single Roll

This is all First-Class Stock and
Lovely Patterns. Call In

Raymond Mercantile
COMPANY LIMITED
THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

The Raymond 2nd Ward M. I. A.
PRESENTS

"A Prince There Was"

Directed by Iris Jones & Ruth Salmon

Tuesday, Mar. 22

Raymond 2nd Ward Church

Admission: 25 & 10c.

Matinee at 4:15 p.m.

Evening Performance 8:15

Entire Proceeds for the Church Stoker

Raymond Motors

have recently accepted a Dealer's
Contract for Raymond District with the

General Motors

of Canada Limited

and henceforth will be selling a
Full line of General Motors Cars
Trucks and Auto Accessories

We have connections with one of the largest
stock of Used Cars in Southern Alberta
and can get you just what you want.

Tractor Owners

Get Our Prices On
FUEL OIL and GREASES
We have Application Forms
for Your Coupons

North Star Oil Co.
J. F. JUDD, Agent
Raymond

TREAT YOUR SEED with

Leytosan

BIGGER, CLEANER
CROPS

We have a machine for
Treating Seed which will be
loaned with sizeable sales.

C. A. HUDSON
Agent at P & H Elevator

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE

Canas, Red Bobs 222,
1st Generation Registered
Marquis. All Government
germination tested.

CLAUDE A. DUNCAN
6 Miles North of Welling

COME IN...

WE LOVE
TO SCRAPE
ACQUAINTANCES

VELV'S BARBER SHOP

IF YOU WANT A
STREAM LINED
CABINET
SEE

Henry
Kendall

We will take the Squeaks
and Wiggles out of Your
Chairs at a Low Cost

The constitutionality of the
"Licensing of Trades and In-
dustries Act" as well as the founda-
tion "Social Credit Act" will be tested in the Edmonton
courts right away with the
Motor Car Supply Co. as plain-
tiff and the Province as defend-
ant.

ALBERTA

SPRING
STOCK SHOW

CALGARY

March 29th

to
April 2nd

SINGLE FARE
for ROUND TRIP
(Minimum Fare 25 cents)
From stations in Alberta

MAR. 27 - APR. 1
and on April 2, for trains
arriving not later
than 2 p.m.

Return Limit
APRIL 4, 1938

Canadian Pacific

WANT ADS

WANTED — A Weaner pig.
Call at Recorder Office.

WANTED—A baby carriage,
must be in good shape. Call at
Recorder Office. 3A4.

FOR SALE—Fordson Tractor,
Van Brunt Press Drill and 8
ft. I.H.C. Horse Cultivator, just
overhauled. Also some 2nd Gen-
eration Marquis seed wheat.—
Enquire Recorder Office 3A4.

NEWS NOTES

The fine weather on Saturday
found a large number of Ray-
mond people in Lethbridge, en-
joying the drive and the spring
sunshine.

A full report of the recent
First Aid Course and Banquet
was handed us, but lack of space
prevents our printing it this
week. It will appear next week.

A Chicago radio station has
banned a "swing" interpretation
of a number of the old-time
and much loved songs. Another
station in Detroit "faded out"
a swing rendition of "Loch Lom-
ond" and also refused swing ren-
ditions of old favorites.

Any size, any color paper, and
a nice assortment of type put
us in a position to handle all
your printing problems. Come
in and let us help you or better
still phone 24 and we will be glad
to call.—The Recorder.

The provincial house will
not prorogue before the middle
of April according to present re-
ports. Difficulties over proposed
legislation and policies are giv-
ing as the reason for the longer
period needed.

Tom Smith was brought home
from the Hospital this week
after spending more than two
months there. He is showing
improvement, but his heart is
still bad and he is unable to do
much work of any kind.

Rulon Dahl is improving stead-
ily at home, and a few weeks
will see him alright again. Ly-
ing in bed is his worst trouble
right now when spring is in the
air and everyone has the desire
to get out and around.

18 men convicted of treason
fired the firing squad in Russia
the first of the week. These con-
tinual "blood purges" should
help control the population of
the Soviet, whether they ac-
complish the desired cleansing
or not.

In an effort to raise additional
taxes, the Provincial Govern-
ment are suggesting an increase
in "Wild Lands" tax, and also
a 4 p.c. levy on securities. Need-
less to say both proposals are
meeting very determined oppo-
sition.

Mayors of nine Canadian cities
spoke briefly Tuesday night
over the C.B.C. and mentioned
some of the problems now fac-
ing Canadian cities in their ef-
forts to have a balanced bud-
get. Mayor Elton of Lethbridge
was amongst the speakers.

James Hansen, Independent
M.L.A. of Taber made his first
speech of any great length in
the house on Monday. When
some comments were heard
from the government benches
as he arose to speak he told the
House "it would either listen to
him or there would be a bye-el
lection in Taber." The House
listened.

WATER AS WEIGHT IN FARM TRACTOR TIRES

(Experimental Farms Note)
The increased use of pneu-
matic rubber tires for farm tract-
ors during the past five years
would indicate that this form of
wheel equipment has met with
reasonable success in the prairie
region of Western Canada. Tests
conducted at the Dominion
Experimental Station, Swift
Current, Sask. show that air
pressures from seven to ten
pounds, depending upon type of
footing, and as much weight as

Work Outfits

for Spring

Overalls, Shirts, Gloves
and Work Boots

Get Your Outfit Here

Brewerton's Limited

Red Head

Service Station

FRED M. SMITH, Agent

Carrying a Full Line of

Gas, Oils, Greases

Special Prices on Quantities
FREE DELIVERY

Goodyear Tires and Tubes Accessories

Send for Your Coupons
NOW!! We have Applica-
tion Forms Here.

To Whom It May Concern

NOTICE is hereby given that
the Mayor and Council of the
Town of Raymond propose pass-
ing a By-law authorizing the
closing and selling to the pur-
chasers the following Streets,
excepting where lanes and
streets intersect crossing North
and South in said avenues as
follows,—

On the North Side of Columbia
Avenue Between Blocks 11
& 12— Plan 2039 I, by
narrowing the Avenue to
100 ft. and—

The Avenue Between Blocks 29
& 30 2039 I, closed.

The Avenue Between Blocks
53 & 54—2039 I, closed.
& 30— 2039 I, closed.

The Avenue being narrowed to
66 ft. between blocks 133
& 134— 4489 J.

The Avenue being narrowed to
66 ft. between blocks 146
& 147— 4489 J.

Also—
The Avenue Between Blocks
15 & 16— Plan 2039 I,
closed.

The Avenue Between Blocks
35 & 36— Plan 2039 I,
closed.

The Avenue Between Blocks
61 & 62— Plan 2039 I,
closed.

Dated at the Town of Raymond
the 2nd day of March,
A.D. 1938.

O. H. SNOW.
Sec-Treas.

Peter Copietress took out a
new Pacemaker 26-41 Twin
Power tractor from S. D. Strong
local Massey-Harris dealer on
Wednesday of this week.

LEADING AS USUAL!!!

"Northern Electric's" latest Models of Console and Mantle Radios

are just out. They will Please you. Call In.
Fromm's Jewelry, Raymond